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LINES TO A FRIEND.

BY MARY P. SCHUYLER. ow that we shall meet some day, so t nary be when we both are growi

lays; I would not hope to meet you in the strife Of worldly cares which mar the joys of life

Or we may meet in summer, when the fields Are rich with golden grain—when bloom

A PLUCKY GIRL.

BY CAPTAIN JAMES MONTFORD.

as I soon supected from several glances I witnessed between Frank and herself, she had been invited by Mr. Tooke's daughters

of the sitting-room, opening out upon a long veranda, had been raised to admit the

r.
"We were sented quietly, listening, I be-"We were seated quietly, astening, 1 on-lieve, to the mistress of Frank's affections, while she played a rollicking war time upon the autiquated organ, when I happened to tim toward the windows, and saw a sight that brought me upon my feet immed-

to meet their cousin

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It may be when we both are growing old
And youth has lost its charm—we shall not care
Our heart's need not have in that time grow Our heart's need not have in that time grown — (wild;—Yes, in some other clime—some other land, I know that I shall clasp your warm, true hand

It may be in the spring time, when the earth Gives kindly welcome to the sun's bright rays.
In springing grass and modest violets,
With robins trilling forth their pure, sweet

Brady.
"'Are your hands free?" she asked in a Are rich with guiden ...
flowers
And riponing fruits shed fragrance on the air
Eolian breezes speed the swift-winged

hours: Our time of meeting may be far away, But still I know that we shall meet some day. It may be in the autumn, when the trees
Have changed their airy hues to gold and
brown;
When earth, robbed of its verdure, seems to plead
For every faded leaf, slow, fluttering, down
But though the autumn winds—may eadly sigh.
We may not meet in sorrow, you and I.

Or we may meet in winter, when the earth Is robed in fluery folds of purest white. With crystal gons on houselon, tree, and tower Reflecting leculteous rays of changing light We may have reached the winter of our ago. With tear-drops blotting life sclose-written page. Or we may meet in that bright world above.
Beyond death's valley, in that Aidenn where
Lost joys are all regained—loved ones restored.
No restless youning—no manusered
Frayer;
Ah, yes, dear friend, I know we shall meet there.
And we may meet on earth some day—somewhere.

tion of starticq suppress,quickly.

"There's the sentinel, she whispered
"Looking forward, I saw the shadow of a
till man but a few feet distant.

"He was coming directly toward us, and,
as his eyes were fastened upon me, I knew
my presence had been discovered.

"Tutawnined to resist recapture, I moved

my presence had been discovered.
"Determined to resist recapture, I moved orward. "He mistook me for one of his comrades

"Relate your experience as a prisoner, Colonel," said the worthy's wife, as he declared his injubility to furnish a story for that evening.

"You have already heard that, which is no adventure of mine, by the way, or at least I played a very unimportant part."

"It's so long since I heard it that the circumstance has escaped my memory," returned the lady. probably, for he came directly up to me without a word.
"I knew that I would be recognized im-mediately, and resolved to take advantage of the man's ignorance of my intent.
"As he came within reach I leaped upon him and seized his throat.

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"He gave a yell of surprise and fear; but Frank came to my assistance and the ruf-fian was soon silent.
"But his yell had aroused the camp, and

cumstance has escaped my memory," returned the lady.

The Colonel acquiesced and said:

"It is a pretty story enough; but the heroine did not consider me in the least, I can promise you. Did you never think how seldom an adventure crosses the path of a married man? They are either shot dead, and there is nothing to tell, or ""

"Perhaps the actors keep the story to themselves," I suggested, "for fear of more adventures at home."

"Well. I was a party in the affair, if not a

adventures at home."

"Well, I was a party in the affair, if not a principal, and the matter is as follows:

"There was a young man, whom I will call Frank Tooke, in my regiment. He was the neghew of a farmer dwelling in Missouri near the place where I was located at fluint time. cated at that time: "Frank had entered the service without from the camp.
"The mauraders at once ran off at the appearance of re-enforcements, and we saw

implements of re-entorements, and we saw them no more:

"Half an bour later we reached Mr. Tooke's farmhouse, when Miss Brady gave the following account of her plan:

"When she saw her lover enplaned by the querillas, she had burried to the negro-quarters, and dispatched a boy to the cause for aid.

cance at time times.

"Frank had eitered the service without his uncle's consent, and, indeed, against his inclination; for the old gentleman had leanings in the contrary direction.

"His distaste was not so strong, however, but that he invited the story-teller to 'accompany Frank to the farm-house to ten?

"I refused twice or thrice; but as the farmer continued his solicitations, I at last appointed a day, and accompanied by Frank; rode cores the farmer house.

"We were well received, and everything done to make the visit pleasant; but as it contains nothing remarkable I shall pass it.

"But one object of my observation was the young woman who displayed so much energy a few hours later. for aid.

"This was A good move, as the plunderers would not have been easily discovered; but the girl was plucky, and as she saw the nen preparing to quit the place with their prisoners, she, with the aid of a negro, equipped the steeds, and followed upon the trail.

"The remainder had been accomplished with easis for the gang expected nothing of the sort, and were off their giand.
"But it is not every young woman nowadays that would display-so much resolution and convage."—Chicago Ledger. the young woman who displayed so much energy a few hours later. "She was the daughter of a neighbor, and

The City of Los Angeles.

"It was a warm evening out the rolling soul a warm even the rolling soul and the soul and so The city of Los Angeles, the commercial center and largest municipality of Southern California, is a curiosity; or, rather, is is made up of unmerous curiosities, such is made up of numerous enricities, such as are not found in any portion of the United States but the Pacific coast. The city contains a population of fully 35,400 persons, and the number is steadily increasing. This number includes about 5,600 Chinamen, nearly all of whom live in that portion of the city-known as Chinatown. Their habitations (I can hard-live all them, howest are to a cluster, nearly call them, howest are to a cluster, nearly

in the second point is a simple to a shall the level of the midres of Fank's addecions, while the larged of nolliciting are imputed to grow, when I happened to the stripe of the stripe

lease was small, for there was no exchange of prisoners with the guerrilla band.

"But suddenly I heard a slight noise at my side. We hay at the foot of a tree, wrapped in our blankets, side by side. By the smoldering light of the fire I saw a hand appear from behind the tree.

"It rested upon Frank's shoulder, while a voice said:

"Be quiet—help is near."

"The voice, take advantage of this fact and utilize it for business purposes. The Pacific coast region has a monopoly of about all, the good, healthful, reliable, wrapped in our blankets, side by side. By the tree of the regions east of the Bucky Mountains are every year becoming more dissatisfied with the cold and blizzards of winter and the best excluses, thunderstones and said. voice said:

"Be quiet—help is near."

"The young fellow started violently, his lips parted, and I feared he would alarm the choked back his astonishment, and soon recognized the speaker as Miss Brady.

They are flocking to the color of the province of the such objectionable meteorological condi-tions are unknown. They are flocking to this favored region by hundreds and thou-

"Are your hands free?" she asked in a whisper.

"No," zeturned Frank in the same tone.

"She moved cautiously forward and severed the bands. I was soon afterward released.

"Where is the settime?" I asked, still lines on the control region of the year, and many others with a purpose to make investments and establish incomes for themselves and families. All these new comers are heartilly welcomed by you came here; thit we may know how to proceed."

"The fellow is upon the other side of the camp, upon the ground; I believe he is asked." "But who is with you?" asked Frank; "Out did not come alone."

"A negro servant is all. I have horsed, though; you must slip way."

"We rose up carefully from the ground, and slipped away after Miss Brady, who led the way toward the horses.

"As we reached the place where they stood; the young woman gave an exclaimation of started surprise, and turned back quickly."

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A New Poem by Poe.

A correspondent of the New York Critic recalls general attention to a Gritic recalls general attention to a poem published some years ago in the Dispatch; of Kokomo, a little town in the State of Indiana. The poem is—or was—in the possession of an inhabitant of Kokomo, whose grandfather kept an inn in Chesterfield, a little village near Richmond, Va. One night a young man, who showed plainly the marks of dissipation, appeared at the door and requested a room, if one could door and requested a room, if one could door and requested a room, if one could him and seized his throat.

"He gave a yell of surprise and fear; but Frank came to my assistance and the rinf fin was soon silent.

"But his yell had aroused the camp, and we heard the outlaws run to their weapons and answer the sentinel with wild cries.

"Come on, cried Miss Brady, running forward, toward the point where the horses were concealed.

"We soon came upon a negro who held three horses, and an instant later were in the saddle.

"As we galloped out of the woods the bushwhackers were at our heels.

"The horses we rode were poor, and, as one was double loaded, escape would have been impossible had; it not been for the fortunate arrival of a posse of soldiers from the camp.

"The mauraders at once ran off at the appearance of re-enforcements, and we saw them no more:

"Leonaine—angels named her." be given him. He retired, and the inr

Leonalnie—angels named her,
And they took the light
Of the lauching stars, and framed her
In a smile of white;
And they made her hair of gloony
M dnight, and her eyes of bloohy
Measured and they become her to as
In a solemn hight.

In a solehni night of summor,
When my heart of gloom
Bussomed my ro greet the comer
Lifte a rose in bloom;
All forebodings that distressed me
I forgot as joy caressed me
(Lying joy that caught and pressed ine.
In the arms of doom!)

Only spake the little lisper Yot I, list ning, hand her whisper: You, list ming, heard her whisper;
— "Songs are only sung
"Here below that they may grieve you—
Tales are told you to deceive you—
So must Leemaine leave you.
"While her love is young."

White her love is young.
Then food smiled and it was moraniz,
Anatchless and supreme:
It aven's clory scener adorning
Eacth with its esteem;
Every hoart but mine seemed gifted
With the voice of prayer, and litted
Whors my Leona hie diffited
From me like a dream;

Wages and Living in Egypt. D. N. Richardson, editor of the Davenport Democrat, writes from Cairo, Egypt, relative to the pay and living of the Habering class in that region. It may be into esting here, when there is just at this time so much uneasiness among the laboring classes:

All the embankments made to hold the Nijo in cheef all relieved tills.

CUSTER'S LAST FIGHT.

Chief Gall, Who Commanded the Hostiles, Describes the Terrifle -Sian zhtei.

Soldiers Killed While Fighting in Line Against a Vastly Superior Force.

The tenth anniversary of Custer's last fight, which will be a gloomy page in American history, was appropriately celebrated by a few of the survivors of that dreadful June day. A special correspondent telegraphs as follows from the scene of that dark and dreadful tragedy:

Early in the day the great Sioux Chief Gall went over the entire field and described in an intelligent and straightforward mannor the exact place in which Custer's com-mand was destroyed. Curley, the Crow scout, who was in reality the only survivor of all who marched into the valley of the Little Big Horn with Custer, was also present, but Gall turned his back on Curley, and said: "He ran away too soon in the fight." Gall is a powerfull, fine-looking specimen of the red race, 46 years old, and weighs over two hundred pounds. He first appeared reticent, and was inclined to net sullen, but when he stood con the spot which formed the last sight of Custer on earth his dark eyes lightened with fire, he became earnestly communicative, and he told all he knew without restraint. His dignified countenance spoke truthfulness, nd there is little doubt that the true history of that dreadful day is at last made known. Gall's narrative was as follows:

known. Gall's narrative was as follows:

"Wo saw the soldiers early in the morning crossing the divide. When Reno and Cusfer separated we watched them until they came down into the valley. A cry was ruised that the white men soldiers were coming, and orders were given for the village to move nimediately. Reno swept down so rapidly on the upper end that the Indians were forced to fight. Sitting Bull and I were at the point where Reno attacked. Sitting Bull was big medicine. The women and children were hastily moved down stream where the Cheyennes were camped. The Sloux attacked Reno, and the Cheyennes. Custer, and then all became mixed up. The women and children caught the horses for the backs to mount them; the backs mounted and charged back Reno, and checked him, and drove him into the timber. Tho soldiers thed their horses to trees, and came out and fought on foot. As soon as Reno was beaten and driven back across the river, the whole force turned upon Custer and fought him until they destroyed him. Onster and fought him until they destroyed him. Onster and hough him and hough him check a ravine, now called weno creek, They rought the soldiers and about half a mile up a ravine, now called meno creer. They rough the soldiers and beat them back step by step until all were killed." [One of Reno's officers confirms this killed." [One of Reno's officers confirms this bysaying: "Atter we were driven back to the hill whore the stand was made, there was an interval of over an hour that we had no righting. This gave us an opportunity to shelter our horses in a ravine and purtially intrench ourselves." It was probably during this interval of quiet on Reno's part that the Indians massed on Custer and animitation and their arrows they fired from behind their horses; The soldiers got shells stuck in their guns and had to throw them away. They then fought with little guns—[pistols]; The Indians were in couples behind and in front of Custer as he moved up the ridge to take position, and intil guns—lpistols]. The Indians were in comples behind and in front of Custer as he moved up the ridge to take position, and were just as many as the grass. The first two companies, Keogh and Calhoun, dismounted, and fought on foot. They never broke, but retired step by step until forced back to the ridge upon which all finally perished. They were shot down in line where they stood. Keogh's company rallied by company and were all killed in a bunch." [This statement seems borne out by the facts, as thirty-eight bodies of Keogh's troopers were found piled in a breezh free gainst the trooper who held the houses, while the others fought. As soon as a holder was killed, by moving blankets and great shouting the horses were sampeded, which made it impossible for the soldiers fought despended by the found never surrendered. They fought strong—they fought in line along the ridge, As fast as the men felt the horses were berded and driven toward the squaws and old men, who they fought in line along the ridge, As fast as the men fell the howses were herded and driven toward the squaws and old men, who gathered them up. When Reno attempted to find Custer by throwing out a skirmish line, Custer and all with him were dead. When the skirmishers reached a high point overlooking Custer's field, the Indians were galloping around and over the wounded, dying, and dead, popping bullets and arrows into them. When Reno made his attack at the upper end he killed my two squaws and three children, which made my heart bad. I then fought with the hatchet'—which means, of course, mutilating, "The soldiers and out of ammunition early in the day. Their supply of cartridges was—in the saddle-pockets of their stampeded horses. The Indians then ran up to the soldiers and butchered them with Intchets. A lot of horses ran away and jumped into the river, but were caught by the squaws. Eleven Indians were killed in Rono Crock, and several Indians fell over and died. Only forty-three Indians were killed altogether, but a great many wounded ones came across the river and died in the rushes. Some soldiers got dians were killed altogether, but a great many wounded ones cane across the river and died in the rushes. Some soldiers got away, and tan down a ravine, crossed the river, chine buck again, and were killed. We had Ogallalas, Minneconjous, Brules, Tetons, Unepapas, Sioux, Cheyennes, Arannhoes, and Gros Ventres. When the big dust came in the air down the river (meaning Terry and Gibbon), we struck our lodges and went up a creek toward the White Rain Mountains. Big Horn ranges covered with snow, We waited there four days and then went over to Woj Mountains."

This ended Gall's narrative. It brings This ended Gall's narrative. It brings out many new facts and corrects some others. It has been popularly supposed that Custer entered the river, but such was not the case, as the bodies found on the Little Horn were those of a few stampeded soldiers. There were no ceremonies or ex-ercises gone through with, simply in at-tempt, which was successful, to correct history.

PHHADELPHIA grave-diggers, it is re-ported, have organized a branch of the Knights of Labor.

THE belled-buzzard has again made its appearance in the South. This time at Gainesville, Ga.

A STRAWBERRY weighing two ounces was recently picked near Bristol, Tenn.

A BROOKLYN lad was recently arrested or stealing a pail of water worth 1 cent.

NUMBER 11. PAN-ELECTRIC.

Three Separate Reports to the House from the Investigating Committee.

Mr. Garland Defended by the Democratic and Censured by the Republican Members.

[Washington telegram.]
The Pan-Electric Telephone Committee presents three reports to the House, neither of which is signed by a majority of the committee. Chairman Boyle's report is signed by himself and Messrs. Oates, Eden, and Hall—all Democrats

Chairman Boyle's report is signed by himself and Messrs. Oates, Edon, and Hall—all Democrats Mr. Rainay's report has the signatures of himself and Messrs. Millard, Haubach, and Moffatt—all Republicans. Mr. Halo submits a report signed by himself alone.
The Democratic nembers of the committee, in their roport, says:
What Dr. Regers-effered to. Messrs. Carliela and others was at interest in and others was at interest in inventions, in their thon condition of no value whatever, and only to be made valuable by the joint effort of the Rogerses and those who joined them in the undertaking. The property might turn out to be worth much or nothing. It had no commercial value. The evidence does not show that these gentlemen were admitted by the Messrs. Rogers with any expectation of profiting by their official positions of official action. Gon. Atkins, the property is a submitted by the Messrs. Rogers with any expectation of profiting by their official positions of official action. Gon. Atkins, the party to whom they made the proposition was not form in it was den. Atkins who spoke to Senator Harris, so that the Rogerses did not select him because be was a Senator. The right to select the other three was given absolutely to Senator Harris, and no condition was imposed that he should select persons in office. At that time Mr. Garland was not thought of for Attorney General. . In view of his previous-life and character it was not thought of for Attorney General. . In view of his previous-life and character it was not thought of for Attorney General. . In view of his previous-life and character it was not thought a tot appear in Congress mill nearly a year after. Gen. Odnington was not in diffice. At that and Mr. Garland med in one of the order of the condition of the order of the condition of the order of

be."

Of Solicitor General Goods's treatment of the application to bring the Memphis suit the repor

application to bring the Memphis suit the report asver:

"Mr. Goodo's statement is not only uncontracted by it in the supported by all the witnesses who testified about the same matters. He was not connected with any telephone company, and no interest of any kind to be affected by the suit, and had no knowledge of any previous sipplication. He had not been informed of Mr. Garland's connection with a telephone company, and had he been that should have made no difference in his conduct. In the view of the committee, while it would, have been better to have led the application take the duals conserve referring it to the Interior Department, still his failure to do so was a most only a mistake."

In conclusion, the committee finds that there was sufficient reason and authority for bringing

to pay in money, a part of which was a mong Mr. Garland and his associates. op pay in money, a part which are a trues, and the same thin the fail and the street where the struments did infringe on the Bell patent. The report then refers to the postal telegraph bill as explaining the motives of the Pan-Electric organizers, and states that \$2,000,000 of the stock was held by members of Congress, because it was expected that the Pan-Electric people, including Mr. Gentral the Pan-Electric people, including Mr. Gentral the Pan-Electric people, including Mr. Gentral the schower and the evidence is clearly the schower and the school and the s

speed, and in violation of the practice of the department.

In an ordinary case such action would be held to be positive proof of fraud; at least proof of gross negligence, which in a person of his position is equivalent to fraud, and the control of the control

had—and had notoriously had—a yast pecuniary interest.

"Upon these facts, no one of which can be disputed, no jury would hesitate. It is enough, however, to say that it cannot be tolerated that the business of the Government can be so conducted. It cannot escape observation that Senter Harris and Mr. Casey Young acted just as mon would act if already assured of what was being, asken the same of the conduction of the consumption that he understood the matter in advance, and had predetermined upon his course of action.

"This best that can be said of him (Attorney

licitor General is most ensily accounted for on the assumption that he understood the matter in advance, and had prodetermined upon his course of action.

The best that can be said of him (Attorney General Garland) is that he lend himself to this schome because he got his stock for nothing. If he was not active in it himself, he suffered himself to the was not active in it himself, he suffered himself to the was not active in it himself, he suffered himself to the was not sheet only a Sounter of the United States. He was not sheet only a Sounter of the United States. He was not sheet only a Sounter of the United States and the state of the United States. He was not sheet only a Sounter of the United States. He was not sheet of the United States. He was not he had not he and to be partment of Justice. The man from whom he fact received the half-unillion of stock wanted now to borrow the name of that department and get its indersoments; then an ally asked for it, some mon would easily have found a course for themselves. He was the many speculation on his character, were certain they would get themselves he was done he was the summary of the summary and the light in the ligence told him there were two things he should not permit, and then his vacilisting will let him argue that he might stand asile nud see his office of them to he had not the bold made see his office of the took he look. But we was done he fore. The ovidence is more aggressive, however, and the facts according to ordinary rules of have are direct and positive, and unless controlled are conclusive proof that fall expanded to the hould and the facts according to ordinary rules of him, and direct he inset was affected by the influence of those interests or the knowledge of them.

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MONTGOMERY BLAIR, son of Montgomery, and G. B. McClellan, son of the Little Mac" of fame, are Princeton graduates this year. ntes this year.

THE Misses Austin, of Louisiana, who have a \$450,000 claim against the United States, both hold departmental positions at

BEN BUTLER is said to bank annually rom \$75,000 to \$125,000 as the net proceeds of his law practice.

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CONGRESSIONAL.

The Work of the Senate and House of Representatives.

The sundry civil appropriation bill occupied the exclusive attention of the House, at its ses-sion on June 26. The bill was completed in committee of the whole, after which the House adjourned. The Senate was not in session. This river and harbor bill, with amondments, was reported to the Senate on the 28th ult. The conference report on the pension appropriation was reported to the Senate on the 28th ult. The conference report on the pension appropriation bil was presented to the Sonate and agreed to. The House recorded from its disagreement, and the senate propriation of the senate propriation giving a subsidy to propriation giving a pension of \$100 a nonth to the widow of the late Gen. Stammard of Vermont. A bill authorizing the President to appoint and retire Alfred Pleasonton as Major General was introduced in the senate. The Senate debated the veto of the senate reverts (N. Y.) opposing and Sonaton Allican down in the giving the passage of the bill over the veto. President Cleveland sent to the Senate General was a resolution condemning the proposal of the Fronch Government to assist the Panama Canal Company by means of a lottery loan as opiosed to the Morroe destrine, and callings of New Hampson and Canal and Cana porgament and contention of the monocratic gas soliciting contributions from Domocratic Congressions and others in the employ of the Government. The the complex of the proprise of the content of the tration of the General Land Office. Mr. Cobb(Ind.), defended the Commissioner, declaring
that his action was meeting with the
condemnation of every land-grabber
and speculator in the public lands.
Mr. Payson III., said that he, as a member of
the Committee on Public Lands, had advised
and counseled Commissioner Sparks to issue
the order of April 3, 1887, and he stood by that
order to-day. It was said that Sparks wis
an enthusiast. He was an enthusiast,
bus-his-enthusiasm in reference to this
who desired to receive a home from
his country. Sparks order was a notion
to Indegrabber that a balt was to
be called upon them, and he ldr. Payson repretted that owing to the pressure that had been
brought by letters written by men steeped intraud up to their eyes there had not been sinicient backbone on the part of the Secretary of
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The Senate passed the Des Moines land-bill-

THE Senate passed the Des Moines land; bill THE Sonate passed the 10s Monies man shifty over the Frequent's veto, on the 25th uit, by a vote of 34 to 15. The Senate agreed to conter-ence reports on the army appropriation bill and the bill to amen'd the Pacific Railroad acts. Ar. Camden (W. Va. denied a newspaper state ment that he had telegraphed from Washington that only six votes were necessary to carry the Senate for Payne, and the Standard Oil Company would pay \$50,000 each for them. The Senater said that at the time amend he was not in Washington, and that the story was without foundation and absurd. A resolution was adopted appointing den Walands J. Sewell. Man and the standard of the Company was accorded appointing den Walands J. Sewell. Man and the standard of the National Homes for Disabled Soldiers. The Senate took up the legislative, occurive, and judicial bill, and some amendments reported by the Committee on Appropriations, increasing the clerical force of the State Department gave rise, to a sharp debate in which Senators Edmunds of Vermont, Ingalis, of Kansas, and Hale of Maine criticised the administration. Senator Country M. Hassomit hought the discussion to needed my defender in the Senato. The people of the United States would live to bow their ver the President's veto, on the 29th ult., by Cocketell of Misseari: brought the discussion to a close with the familiar induction and the control of the United States would live to bow their knees in everlosting thankfulness to Almighty God that Grover Cleveland had become President of the United States. He was an honest man, a brave man, a true man. He was doing all that any nortal being could do to give the people of the United States an honest fearless, economical, and constitutional administration. The discussion having closed, the amendments on which it was based were agreed to. The House, in committee of the whole, rejected the motion of Mr. Laird (Neb.), to strike out the control of the sundry civil bill appropriating \$90,000 for protecting the public lands from fraudates and the sundry civil bill appropriating \$90,000 for protecting the public lands from fraudates entry. The general deficiency bill was reported to the House. In expression and agricultural appropriation bills.

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SENATOR EDMUNDS Introduced in the Senato, on the 30th ult., a bill vesting in the President the sole power of -appointing a large number of officers who are now appointed "by and with the advice and consent of the Senato." Among these are postmasters of all classes, collectors of Internal Toyonus, certain collectors-of eustoms, all territorial officers except judges of the Supreme Courts, all district storneys, and United States marshale, Indian agents, and district land officers. Resolutions of the Portland (Oregon) board of trade were laid before the Sanate to the effect that the previous resolutions of that body protesting against the forfeiture of the Northern Pacific land grant for the uncompleted pottion of the 3c against the forfielure of the Northern Pacific land grant for the uncompleted pottion of the 3c against the forfielure of the Northern Pacific land grant for the uncompleted pottion of the 3c against the formation of the considerate and SENATOR EDMUNDS introduced in the Senate Testing rigainst-the-loyesture-of-size and reaction to the uncompleted portion of the Gascade branch were inconsiderate and illegal and should be expunged from the vecord of the board. The House in committee of the whole adopted an amendment presented by Mr. Bandall (Pa.) appropriating \$14.630 for the service of the army and navy hospital at Respiring, Ark. Chairman Boyle of the Fan-Electric Telephone Committee presented appeared fall. The report was accompanied by the following resolution, which was concurred in by Mr. Hale, who also presented a report of his own: "Resolucd, That a full, fair, and exhiustive, investigation has 'failed to adduce any evidence which tends to show that Attorney-General Capinal, Solicitor-General Good, Escretary Landian, Indian Commissioner Aktins, Railrond Commissioner Aktins Railrond Commissioner Railrond Railrond Railrond Railrond Railrond Railrond Railrond Railrond Rail mar, Indian Commissioner, Atkins, Rabroad Commissioner Johnstone, or Senator Harris, they being the officers moment in the Pan Libertria from the first the senator of the

Patience is the prop of genius. Spite is an infirm vindication of

The best way to hold a grudge is to

The best way to note a gruego is to forget it.

If wine is a mocker, then whisky must be an outrage.

Veneration for age is the indisputable proof of a well-bred man or woman.

If not cultivated, depravity would soon cease to grow in the gardens of the vicious.

the vicious.

Take influence out of the world and

how many men would gain position or their merits? Those who would learn of the world must not themselves know too much to

start with.

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I never yet squeezed a favor out of the world by abusing it, but I have secured a few by petting it.

Every time that a young man is wrecked the devil cuts another notch in his stick and rosins his bow anew.

If we would endeavor to govern our selves more, and other woods less

elves more and other people less.

morality would be increased forty per cent.

The world is full of martyrs. Some of them are working ten and twelve hours a day for what they can get to support a wife and five children.—

Chicago Ledger.

THERE is no place in the wide world like home. It is the dwelling place of our heart's treasure, and the first of our lives we owe to it and its innates. To make it pleasant and attractive should be the aim of every man.

The largest crystal of alum over produced, weighing over eight tous, has been sent to the Edinburgh Inter-national Exhibition from the Manches-ter and Goole Alum Works.

Tue fortune of Deer Park is made. Wo

PHILADELPHIA is suppressing the eigar-VESUVIUS is no pimple, and yet it is very THE fortune or Deer Fall frequently in a state of eruption.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling Mich., as second-class matter. POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

It is believed in Washington that Ex-Senator Jos. McDonuld, of Indiana, will succeed Dan. Manning as Secretary of the Treasury.

Judge Holman, democratic congress man from Indiana, does not think the president struck the right chord in vetoing \$8 pensions.

The Kalamazoo Gazette, (Dem.) says "Few democrats will deny that Gov. Alger's administration, from a practi cal business point of view, has been excelled by none in Michigan's histo-

The president keeps right on vetoing bills allowing pensions to suffer-ing soldiers. He sets himself up as superior in judgment to the combined wisdom of the two Houses. Thursday with his little pen he vetoed twentyfour more pension bills.—Chebbygan

The democratic party once solemnly declared the war a fallure. In the light of recent events since the party got control of the government, there are a great many union soldiers who are ready to believe that the democratic party was more than half right,-Detroit Tribune.

Ex-President Haves in an address last week before a Toledo grand army post vigorously condemned President Cleveland's pension vetoes. He declared that "the president's action was contrary to every tradition of the country, and one which would meet with no approval from the patriotic upon motion of Supervisor Richardand the just."

The Detroit Tribune says: Cleveland is vetoing pension bills granting needed aid to widows and orphans of dead soldiers, with great promptness and regularity. But he will sign every river and harbor steal recommended by the southern brigadiers. This is an administration for whose favor 'No Union soldier need apply."

A. V. Phister, late of the Hubbardston Advertiser, recently found a nest of skeletons at the root of a large tree which he had felled, and with his usual honesty Mr. Phister announces that any descendent of the Indian race who cover the property by proving up. The relics are supposed to be about 160 years old—all dead.—Det. Journal.

It is stated that Mr. Morrison and his friends will dispose of the Randall tariff bill in a brief manner. They say it is not likely that there will be any action on the Randall tariff bill calculated to prolong the session. The bill will be considered by the ways and means committee who will probably report it adversely to the House and take no further action—this session—

'Phe copperhead democratic editor at DeKalb, Ill., who remarked in his paper, at the time of the old hero's death at Mt. McGregor, that he was glad Grant was dead and hoped he was in hell," was appointed postmas ter of that town by Cleveland but the Senate rejected him. A clear case wherein the punishment fits the crime.

-Blude

done justice to the settlers whose titles were in question by passing the High and Hastings voted aye. Superbill over the veto by the decisive vote visors Aebli and Richardson voted of 34 to 15. Now if congress will take hold of a few more of Cleveland's ignorant vetoes in the same spirit and with like effect, it will do much for the reduction of a severe case of execu tive swell-hend, - Det. Tribung.

No man ever earned the gratitude of the loyal people of this country to a greater extent than Gen. Logan has by his manly, confageous, and persis tent fight against the restoration of Fitz John Porter to the high place in the urmy he had betrayed. publican senators who voted with the ex-confederate soldiers to vindicate a man who had twice been pronounced gnilty by courts-martial were, to say the least, hunting in very bad com pany. The loyal sentiment of the country is with Logan and those who followed him -Chicago Mail.

The case of Pack, Woods & Co. vs the Township of Greenbush was commenced in the Circuit Court for Iosco county to collect from the township Whereupon, O. Palmer having receivcertain taxes which the complainants naid the township treasurer under pro Prosecuting attorney W. E. Depow of this place, attorney for the township, took the case to the supreme court and argued it at the present term at Lansing. Last week that court decided in favor of Mr. Depew, quashed the proceedings of Pack, woods & Co, and giving costs of both courts to Mr. Depew. - Alcona Co. Re-

PROCEEDINGS PROCEEDINGS OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, OF CRAWFORD CO., MICH.

JUNE SESSION, 1886.

Board met pursuant to previous no ice from the Auditor General. T. E. velt and Henry Cabot Lodge. "A Hustings in the chair. Roll called, Day in Surrey with William Morris," poard proceeded to the regular order by Miss Emma Lazarus; and Mrs. of business.

Moved by Supervisor Richardson That the several assessment rolls of the county be referred to the commit tee on equalization, for their consider tion. Motion prevailed.

Whereupon upon motion of Supe visor Richardson the board adjourned until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning, to give the committee on equalization cles of the previous number and, un time to report.

MORNING SESSION, JUNE 15.

Board met pursuant to adjourn ment. Roll called, quorum present Minutes of yesterday's session read and approved. All bills as a standing rule were re

ferred to the Committee on Claims and Accounts. The Committee on Equalization asked and obtained further time to com-

pleté their report. Moved by Supervisor Richardson That the bill of J. W. Fales be taken from the table and disposed of. Mo-

tion prevailed. Thereupon on further motion of Su pervisor Richardson, the said bill of J. W. Fales was allowed at \$6.53. The Prosecuting Attorney reported

verbally) on the several cases dispos ed of, and those in progress. On motion of Supervisor Newman the Board adjourned until 1 o'clock Minister's Charge.

this afternoon.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Board met pursuant to adjourn ment. T. E. Hastings in the chair Roll called, entire Board present

The Committee on Equalization made the following report, which was son, accepted.

To the Honorable Board of Superrisors of Crawford County now in ses sion. Your Committee on Equalization have examined the several rolls and would most respectfully report as follows:

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ests of Crawford County at the State Board of Equalization.

of the Board. The eyes and nays being called resulted in the loss of the motion as appears by the following son, High and Hastings voted nay.

On motion of Supervisor Richardon, the Board proceeded informally to the election of said representative, with the following result:

Oscar Palmer received 5 votes; J. M. Finn 2; O. J. Bell 1, and A. E. New man 1.

Uninotion of Supervisor High, the Board proceeded formally to the electronic Traver's Drug Store. tion of said representative, resulting as follows: O. Palmer received 6 votes J. M. Finn 2: and A. E. Newman 1. d a majority of all votes cast was declared duly elected.

On motion of Supervisor Wakely, he Board adjourned until 9 o'clock o-morrow morning.

(To Be Continued Next Week) 8

Tarred paper is excellent for driving

Contury Magazine.

Artleles of entertainment and of serious timely interest share equally the space of the July CENTURY, In their order the Illustrated papers are a double article on "Cross-Country Riding in America," by Theodore Roose Whereupon the the English poet, artist; and socialist,

Schuyler van Rensselaer's third paper on "American Country Dwellings," The frontispiece of the number is profile portrait of Frank R. Stockton, the famous author of "Rudder Grange," and "The Late Mrs. Null."

As usual the War papers are pro fusely illustrated, the first of them be ing a conclusion to the Antictam arti der the title"in the Wake of Battle. giving a woman's recollections of Con federate hospital work at Shepherds town during Antietam week. In "Memoranda on the Civil War," P. D. Haywood, the author of the striking paper in the April number, 'Life on the Alabama." Confederate cruiser at the request of the editor gives a brief account of his experience afloat and ashore. General William F Smith writes of "General George H. Thomas at Chattanooga," in answer to General Grant's article in THE CEN-TURY for last November; and H. S. Taylor contributes a stirring poem, en

titled "The Man with the Musket." "The Labor Question" is ably treat ed from the point of view of a West ern manufacturer, by Edward L. Day There is also a letter on the industrial question by William Morris. Mr. Howells contributes the sixth installment of his new novel, "The

The poems of the number are by Charles G. D. Roberts, the lote Sidney Lanier, Rachard Watson Gilder, Wal tei Learned, and others.

Two of the editorials in "Topics of the Time" deal with the labor question, and one with "Charity Organization." In "Open Letters," President Julius H. Seelye and Professor George P. Fisher contributes to the discussion on "Christian Union," and a member of parliament writes of "The Character of the new English House of Commons".

mons,

Eight hundred idle men, the remnant of 1,300 strikers on the Third Avenue line in New York, last week humbly begged the officers to take them back to save them and their families from starvation. The road is still boycotted by the labor organizations, and the president said he could not take the men back as long as the boycott existed The strikers replied they could not lift the boycott; the president said when said when organized labor ceased to conspire to ruit his business he would talk to his for-mer employes. The strikes and boy-cotts have atterly falled to better the condition of the employes, and in many cases have actually beggared

The Detroit Uribune says: T. V. Powderly has already convinced the country that he is a wise and sensible labor leader. If he had not done so his views on protection would have attained that result: "I um a protectionist from the sole of my foot to the top of my head. I not only believe in 10 per cent, but I believe in 20 per cent tariff and as much more as the exigences of the case require. I believe in tariff on everything, raw material included. The only raw materi al is that covered up in mother earth and from the time it is touched with a pick until it is made into the [holdan pick that it is made into the holding up the pocket knife) that needs protection because it is all labor. The invention of labor saving machinery has enabled the laborer in the mill in A. C. WILSON Com.

A. E. NEWMAN which you work to come up from \$1.50 a day to the figure you demand. You have spent years in reaching your ne report of the Committee on Equal. The president's veto of what is known as the 'Des Moines Land Bill' was at once an ignorant and brutal official act. The senate has simply done justice to the settlers whose ti-daskson, Wilson, Wakely, Hankinson.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

Moved by Supervisor Hankinson, we cleat by ballot. a representative to appear for and in behalf of the interests of Crawford County at the State Board of Equalization.

Moved by Supervisor Newman that said representative shall be a member of the said supervisor of the said representative shall be a member of the said supervisor of the said superviso

Excitement in Toxas.

Great excitement has been cause ora Wilson, Aebli, Wakely, Hankinson Hieli and Hastings voted nay. body said he was dying of Consump-tion. "A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him, Finding re-lief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills: by the ime he had taken two boxes of Pills nd two bottles of the Discovery, he and two bottles of the Discover

ix pounds.
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MICH., June 16th, 1886. AICH., June 16th, 1886.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make linal proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of Crawford Co. Mich., at Grayling, on the Clerk of Crawford Co. Mich., at Grayling, on the Sec 31 Th. 28 N R 2 west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his columous residence upon, and cultivation of said land; viz: George F. Owen, Alexander C. Wilcox, Walter Buck and Holloway S. Buck of Grayling F. O.

CHARLES-DOUGHTY. June, 24th, w5, CHARLES DOUGHTY, REGISTER.

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, EAST SAGINAW, MICH, June 16th, 1886.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his, intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of Crawford County Michigan, at Grayling, on the 37d day of July, 1898, viz: Walter Buck, of Crawford Co, Mich., for the N of N E J of Sec. 32, Tp. 18, N R 2 west.

He mannes the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and entivation of, said land viz: George F. Owen, John O, Hadley, and Frank L. Hashkison of Grayling F. O, and James R. Hamilton of Frederic P. O. CHARLES DUGITTY,

Jame 34th w5 REGISTER.

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, EAST SAGINAW, MICH. May 21th, 1886.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the following Namued settler has flecihoties of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said given will be inaid, before the Clerk of Crawford County, Mich., et Grayling, on the 2nd-day of July, 1888, viz. Elward T. Waldron of Crawford County Mich., for the NE 3g of See 8, Tp. 2, N. R. 2 west.

He names the following wine sees to prove his continuous residence upon, and, cultivation of paid land, viz. William C. Johnson, descip Tompkins and Henry Funch of There Chency P. O. and William Osterman of Poscommon P. O. and William P. and P. an

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made, for more than thirty days in the payment of intersection upon a certain mortgage, dated the sit, day of November 1834, executed by William B. Tarbell and Sephrona E. Tarbell to William Corningrafia and Sephrona E. Tarbell to William Corningrafia and Sephrona E. Tarbell to William Corningrafia free County of Crawford, State of Michigan in Liber 2. Of mortgages on page 1850 on the 17th Liber 2. Of mortgages on page 1850 on the 17th Liber 2. Of mortgages on page 1850 on the 17th Liber 2. Of mortgages on page 1850 on the 17th Liber 2. Of the 18th Liber

HARLAN P. SMITH.
Attorney for Mortgagee.
May 27th, w13.

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Now, therefore, notice is hereby, given that solventugges will be foreclosed by a sale of the nortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the nortgaged premises at public vendue to the sighest bloder at the front door of the Combigness in the Village of Grayling, that heing the

ile wordty-six hoven of the property six hoven of County. Michigan, ord County. Michigan, May 1883.

Dated this Mt. day of May 1883. CORNING, MILLIAN CORNING, MORTGAGE Hantan P. Shirn, Attorney for Mortgagee,

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DEFAULT having been made, for more than theiry days in the payment of thateset due upon a certain nortgage, dued the Al. die of December 1881, executed by Silas G. Bush to William Corning and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, in Liber "A" of intertrages on ranges 382 and 383 on the fourth day of December 1884, and by reas m of which default, said mortgage, also either and declared the whole of the principal sum, secured by said mortgage, due and payable imagediately and whereas there is claimed to be due for principal fault, said and exchange at the date hereof the sum of \$3.398 and for taxes, for the year 1884, and motorgage, cate and of \$3.408 and for taxes, for the year 1884, and motorgage, the sum of \$3.408 and motorgage and becomes perceived and declared the said of the contrage will be foreclosed by a said of the mortgage premises at public vendue to the highest bidder, at this front door of the Court flow of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder, at this front door of the Court flow of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder, at this front door of the Court flow of the inorthage of the morthage of the morthage of the forenous of the day, which said mortgaged peanies a redescribed as follows to wit: the east helf of the north-asst quarter of section twenty-four, in township twenty-flow, morth, of range four, weat, Crawford County, Michigan.

Dated this 4th day of May, 1880.

Harlay P. Smith.
Attorney for Mortgagee.
May 13th, w13.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made, for more than thirty days in the payment of interest due upon a certain mortgage, dated the 23d day of Present at maying nean made, for more than the thirty days in the payment of interest due-tion a certain mortgage, dated the 23t day of May 1884, executed by Francis J. Wight to William Coloilor, and recorded in the office of the lam Coloilor, and recorded in the office of the lam Coloilor, and recorded in the office of the lam Coloilor, and recorded in the office of the lam Coloilor, and lam State of Michigan, in Liber 24th and payable immediately; and, whereas there is claimed to be due for principal, interest and exchange at the date heared, the sum of \$56145 and to taxes for theyens 28th and 885 paddby said mortgage the sum of \$20.10 hesides \$25 to 0 for an Attorney for the lam Coloilor, and the lam Coloilor, and

Wayne County Savings Bank, \$500,000 to Invest in Bonds Issued by cities, counties frowns and school dis-tricts of Michigan. Collected, these numbered ities about to issue Bonds will find it to their ad-vantage to apply to this bank. Blank Bonds and blanks supplied without charge. All com-numications and inquiries will have prompt at-tention. April 1886. 8. D. ELWOOD, Treasurer.

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He unique the following witnessess to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land siz. Lutker H. Smith, whi. A. Master, Thomas Lound and Myron Dyer of Grayling F. O.

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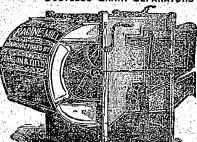
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Prof. Lankenaw made a flying trip to Bay City last week.

Subscribe for the AVALANCHIC Miss Jennie Purchase is visiting

friends in Saginaw. Pay for the AVALANCHE.

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For picture frames, of any style call at the Photograph Gallery

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Spring Styles Carpets and Matting at Traver's Furniture Rooms. School closed in District No.

Grayling township, last Friday, Mis-Artie Lutter, teacher.

For picture frames at low prices, cal at the Phoptograph Gallery. It will pay you to examine Finn

shingles if you are going to build. He offers great bargains.

The best and cheapest Paints in the World, at Traver's Drug Store. Miss Julia Erb has been re-engaged

for the ensuing school year. A fact which will be welcomed by our people. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Herrington e-b

Mr. and Mrs. O. Paluler, spent the Fourth in Oscoda County, visiting the family of her sister, Mrs. Dr. Niles.

Spring Harrows, mounted on wheels for sale by O. Palmer. Call and examine them

Fred Rose returned on Saturday from a two weeks' trip down the riv-

Largest stock of Furniture in Coun

ty, at Traver's Furniture Rooms, and will be sold the cheapest. Master Harry Evans returned on

last Friday from an extended visit to friends in New York State. Miss Josie Jones accompanied her uncle and aunt to Chesaning, on a vis-

it to her grandparents. Oliver Raymond, of Grayling, was in the village yesterday,-Roscommon

Mrs. G. H. Hicks returned on Monday from her visit to friends at Ann

Buy Hellebore for current worms; Paris Green for potato-bugs and insect powder for flies bugs and mosquitos at Traver's Drug Store.

Dr. E. M. Roffee, himself, will be pleased to show lots and give terms to his addition to Grayling.

Frederick Charles Hicks, brother of G. H. Hicks, had the degree of Bach elor of Arrs conferred on him at Ann

Arbor, last week. Of five candidates nominated by the Pennsylvania republican state con-

Next Monday morning at 6 a. m. the U. S. mail will start from Mio. on its first trip over the new Roscommon

vention four served in the union ar

route. -- Roscommon News. Drs Thatcher and Woodworth, of Grayling, were here on Wednesday at-

tending the Board of Examiners. Otsego Co. News, Mrs. M. S. Hartwick, who is stop-

ping at Saginaw, and is being treated by a Bay City physician, is reported rapidly improving in health.

One of the students of the Normal School came into the office on Monday, and said to give Rev. West, of Center Plains credit for the best field of corn in Crawford County. So be it.

The difference between an adver- ed immediately to place in our hand tisement in the newspaper and a sign a covered basket which we found to on your store in front, is that to see on your store in front, is that to see contain the finest lot of cherries it has the sign people have to come to your been our good fortune to see in a long store, while an advertisement goes to them every work."

then they booked. Thanks.

The dance given at the Opera House on Monday evening was well attended | Saginaw, are July 13, 14, 15 and 16. and a pleasant time was had in spite of the extreme lient...

Rev. Mr. Putnam, of Frederic, Sun dayed with friends and attended Baptist services in Gaylord last Sabbath Otsean Herald.

Charley Wood arrived in town Mon day. He has been working for some time in Owosso, but quit to go to Grayling, which place he starts for today.—Chesaning Argus. Remember that at Finn's you will

clothing to be found in Northern Michigan. He makes a specialty of Call at the AVALANCHE office and examine and purchase one of those world-renowned Ajax Cultivators. A

Cultivator, Weeder, or Horse Hoe, as udjusted. R. W. Crofoot, wife and daughter of Chesaning, were in Grayling during

er of Mrs. Jones. SLEEPI.ESS NIGHTS, made misreable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for

CATARRAH CURED, health and sweet breatly red, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 s, Nasal Injector free, For sale by N. H. Tra-

E. Purchase has put up a stable and had the street next his property cut down to grade, making quite an improvement in the appearance of things in general.

Salling, Hanson & Co. shut down their shingle, saw and planing Mills on last Saturday, so that their employes could take in the pic-nic at Portage Lake.

Mrs. Meagher is having her residence painted, which makes it present a neat erappearance. Paint is a great beautifier and other buildings in Grayling would be much improved in looks, if the owners would follow Mrs. M's. ex-

J. Maurice Finn returned on last Saturday morning from his visit to day the mercury got up to 107, the hot friends at Royal Oak While there he attended the wedding of his brother, A. Finn, editor of the Port Huron Tribune, who was married to a young lady residing in Detroit.

Dr. Roffee, of Clyde, N. Y., pro prietor of Roffees' addition to Gravling, arrived in-town last Thursday. He will remain some three or four weeks, fishing, recuperating and look ing after his interests bere.

For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Po SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarance. It cures Consump-tion. For said by N. H. Traver.

W. York is having his machine put in the best-of working order preparatory to giving our farmers a first class bracking or the senson opens. - Ros. brated their Crystal Wedding last Sun- News. This will be rather rough on

THE BURDOCK PLANT is one of the pest diuretics or kidney regulators in the vegetable world, and the compound known as Burdock Blood Bitters, is unsurpassed in all diseases of the kidneys, liver and blood.

County Surveyor, A. E. Newmansay hat I. M. Silsby, of Center Plains has the best crops he has seen in the wheat of ten acres which is five feet nigh, or a field of wheat of five acrewhich is ten feet high, we forget which.

W. H. James brought in from his farm in Beaver Creek township, a sam ple of the wheat grown by him. The stalks are of good length, and the prevent, he will have a good crop of wheat from his sixteen acres.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly oured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it, WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspensia and Liver Complaint? Shilon's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. For sale by N H Traver.

The Republican County Committee have decided to hold two conventions. the same as in former years. The first for the election of delegates to the four nominating conventions, the 21st of July; the second for the nomination | they was there. of county officers will be held later, at a time to be yet decided.

Another long felt want filled. A. J. Taylor, of Atlanta, sends us the initial number of the Atlanta Tribune which he proposes to furnish to sub scribers at \$1.00 per year. If there is any money in it, we wish A. J. all the nccess imaginable, as there is No lack of room in Montmorency County

in which to spread himself .. -SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for Consumption, loss of Appetite, Lizziness and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75, cents

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitle mmediately relieved by Shilon's Cure. For sale

Mrs. E. King returned on Tuesday last from her visit to Bay City, con iderably improved in health.

The party that took my tongs from Moshier's barn will return them at

Frank Owens returned on Tuesday vening from an extended trip through Southern Michigan, and reports that it has not been so dry there as here, and crops looking well.

We were happily greeted a few days since by Mr. L. Benson, who proceed contain the finest lot of cherries it has

The dates set for the races at East The people of that city are determined to make these series the most pleasa purse of \$5,100. The grand panorama of the Battle of Gettysburg will pe presented each day of the races, in which 150 horses will frot and pace. Excursion rates to all who wish to at-

tend. -Roscommon News. Every man engaged in business, or find the choicest selection of childrens' nunity, in the moral purity of society in his neighborhood, is under great obligation to his local paper, and should give it a liberal support, not as charity, but as a duty to himself, to his family and to his neighbors, and as wise investment of his money.—Ex.

There were but five tickets sold at this station for the excursion to Cheboygan. The excursion to Bay City on Saturday next, to see Barnüm's the last week, making the family of show is the one talked of. The fare is so low and the attractions so great we J. M. Jones a visit. Mr. C. is a brothwould not be surprised if many should take advantage of it to visit Bay City and view Jumbos' bones.

> The AVALANCHE has received a comolimentary ticket from D. G. Sutherland, Secretary of the East Saginaw Driving Club. The summer meeting will be held July 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th. One hundred and fifty horses will trot and pace, and the purses mount to \$5,100. The panorama of the battle of Gettysburg will be on exhibition at the Park each day of the races. Excursion rates will be given on all railroads.

The weather has been extremely warm and dry in this section for some lime, and crops are suffering, but not as much so as in some other localities, as will be seen by the following special dispatch from Cheboygan to the Detroit Journal, under date of July 6th: All vegetation is perishing for want of rain. For several weeks the drough has prevalled, and in many places young fruit trees are dying. Yester-

test experienced here. For the last three weeks, a party from the woods whose name we have not learned, has been loating around townstrying to kill himself by drinking whisky. He has spent over three hundred dollars, or had it stolen from him since he started in on his drunkeu carousal. On last Saturday he was Ball. seen in the middle of the street, in front of a seloon trying to drink from a bottle, and a strong-minded-woman menacing him with a club as if she intended knocking it from his hand or down his throat. It will not be long if he is not taken care of, until he will be found dead from an overdose of whisky, and the party who is sup plying him will be held; by public opinion, 41 not by law, as gullry of his death as if he had blown out his brains with a shot gue, as he is entire tirely crazed with drink. From what we know of our saloon-keepers, there is but one in town who will sell to bin knowing the condition he is in, and for which they should receive credit

Pioneer Picnic.

The Annual Pic nic of the Crawford County Pioneer Society will be held County this year. He has a field of at Portage Lake, August 27. Ample arrangements will be unde by the executive committee for the accomoda tion of all; and it is expected that the entire County will so arrange their business that they may be present and

J. O. HADLEY. PRES.

South Branch Items.

The pic-nic at Waldron's lake, in South Branch, was a grand success there being eighty-one present. The day was passed in pleasant conversa tion, hoating on the lake, which was followed by good music and dancing a the order of the day, which lengthen ed to the 'sma hours of the morning Everything went off so pleasantly that it makes one feel good to think

FROM ONE WHO WAS THERE.

We notice by the Napanee (Ont. Beaver, an account of the sudde death of ALLEN CATON, Esq., of Newburgh, from disease of the spine The following is part of the obituary

notice of that journal: "Deceased was a man very widely known in this section, and few local nen possessed the confidence and re spect of the public to a greater extent than he. Suave in manner, gentle of speech, prompt in all business matters, always courteous and obliging, it wa a pleasure to meet him either in pub lie or private. Yet he had great force of character, which made his influence though wielded in a quiet way, of ver decided effect in the community. He was for many years an active, consisten inember of the Methodist Church, and lent his nid to the promotion of social and moral reform. He took an ac tive interest in educational and municipal matters, being a school truste continuously for nearly forty years and a member of the municipal council for a considerable period. He was reeve of the village for three years, and we have a pleasing recollection of the currestness, force intelligence and dignity which characterized his labors in the County Council, and which en-titled him to be classed among the

Grove Items.

ED. AVALANCHE!-Thinking that you would like a few items, for locals from this section, we send the followant of any held there and have raised ing: We are having plenty of dry and warm weather, but nevertheless crops seem to be growing. Our spring school closed with good success, and an old time pic-nic, with lots of fun, plenty of cake and a good time generally, for which great credit is given Miss Lizzie Bradley by her scholars in any way interested in the material and the people in general. We had prosperity of his town and vicinity, or in the character of attending the Fourtlin the educational affairs of his com-There was lots of fun, lots to eat with good music and a large attendance. This goes to show that the people are far from starving as some of the people think. There is some talk of having a Harvest Party at Waldron's lake, as those who attended on the 3d were so well pleased with their pic-nic. MRS. E. M. FRANCIS. June 5th, '86.

The Art Amateur

For July contains a very attractive colored plate of yellow roses by Julia Dillion, decorations for a fruit plate (cherry blossoms,) and a cup and sauer (Virginia creeper,) and half a dozen pages of designs for embroidery and brass hammering, outline sketches and monograms (in L). The London and New York picture exhibitions receive special attention; the valuable articles are sketching from nature water color painting and flower painting in oils, are continued, and there i another of the suggestive "talks with Amanda," this time on "tone". . An account of the Sevres manufactory is finely illustrated, and a long article on the drawing room is full of useful sug gestions. Amateur photographers will find some practical hints for summer work, and there is an excellent article for needleworkers on special uses of different stitches. Price 35 cents. Montague Marks, Publisher, 23 Union Square, New York.

Republican County Convention The republicans of Crawford Couny will meet in convention at the Court House in Grayling on Wednes day. July 21. at 2 o'clock P. M. for electing delegates to attend the State, Congressional, Senatorial and Repre sentative conventions. Each town ship will be entitled to one delegate for each 20 votes polled at the last general election, as follows:

Beaver Creek, Center Plains, Frederic. Grayling. Grove, Maple Forrest,

South Branch, Blaine, CHAIRMAN CO. COM.

O. PALATER,

Secretary.

Democratic County Convention Notice is hereby given that there will be a Democratic County Convention held in the Court House in the village of Grayling, on the 10th day of August, A. D. 1886, at 2 P. M., for the purpose of electing delegates to the State, Congressional, Judicial, Representative and Senatorial conventions. Each township will be entitled. Each township will be entitled to-one delegate to each 20 votes cast in 1884, or fraction thereof. Each delegate must produce certificates from the several township committees

J. M. JONES,

to secure admission J. MAURICE FINN,

Auotion Sale!

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EASTERN.

A Providence, R. L., dispatch reports a distressing accident, by which six lives were sacrificed. E. G. Farmer, his wife, Mary E., and daughter, Mamie, aged six; Mr. C. W. Girsch, wife, and two children, both men being members of the firm of Farmer, Girsch & Co., engravers and printers; also William G. their traveling salesman,
s wife, went for a sail Brayton, melt tarvening at the many his wife, went for a sail down the bay in the sailbeat Wanderer. They reached Bristol safely, and, after a short stop, started toward Prudence Island.—The wind was blowing strong, and Mr. Brayton, who was sailing the boat, was unable to manage the craft. When entering Potter's Cove the boat capsized, and six of the party were drowned. The four children were in the eabin, and work not again seen alive.

The New York Central Road has re coully invested \$700,000 in new sleeping cars with which to equip a Boston and Chicago train, making the distance in twenty-seven hours, with only twolve stops.

The intercollegiate boat race between the Columbia and Harvard crews, four miles straight away, was won by Columbia; time, 21:30¼; Harvard time, 22:03¼. Colum-bia led throughout.

The will of the late Col. J. B. Folsom was probated at Warsaw, N. Y., last week. By its provisions Mrs. Cleveland falls heir to

An equestrian statue of Gen. Israel Putnam is to be erected on the site of the post-office at Brooklyn, Coun., and a great-grand son of the here offers to transfer the remains to a vault beneath the monument.

The income at Yale College last year was \$187,450, and the expenses \$167,285

WESTERN.

Twenty-two passenger conductors on the Lake Shore Road, running between Buffalo and Chicago, were dropped by an order from the company's headquarters.

Sam Jones denied at the Red Rock, Minu, camp meeting last Sünday that he had said the previous day that "down in Georgia the Lord didn't object to the use of tobacco," but that he used a different expression. Jone called for a vote and several persons indorsed his version, but the reporters, who took down his statements, voted in the negative when the

nays were called, by mounting a table.

Henry Primrose, a Captain in the Salvation Army, operating at New Philadel-phia, Ohio, has been arrested and taken to Steubenville, where he has two wives living.

Lima (Ohio) dispatch: "The people in the neighborhood of Grover Crossing, a small town west of this city, just across the Van Wert County line are in a state of great excitement over the advent of a wild man i that locality.—He is described as being gigar tic in size, and wearing no clothing except an old slouch hat and a pair of boots. His hair is long and matty, his body tanned until it is a mud color, and he is very ferocious, and has a frightful appearance. He is very bold in his stures and can tun like a race-horse. His eyes flash like fire, and his unintelligible utter-ances are thrilling and blood-curdling."

In blowing open the safe of John Kemmerling's store, at Elkhart, Ind., the burglars used so much powder that the safe and store were partially wrecked and adjacent houses shaken, starting the people from their beds. The robbers fled in dismay.

The remains of Judge David Davis were interred in the cometery at Bloomington. being the largest ever seen there. For five hours the remains lay in state in the Davis res idence, and hundreds of persons gazed on the placid face of the deceased jurist. Many men prominent in public life were prese

Corrigan's interest in the Corrigan Consolidated Street Railway Company, at Kansas City, was sold for \$830,000 to a Boston

SOUTHERN.

At Baltimore Geo. Forsythe killed his wife and then shot himself through the

A lumber firm of Grand Rapids. Mich., has this year entered 100,000 acres of pine lands in Louisiana and Mississippi. Other Vestern men are prospecting in that section.

A cotton-buyer in Texarkana sold to Eastern parties three thousand bales of good middling by sample and arranged to draw against them. By filling his orders at St. Louis with the cheapest grades he robbed his customer of \$35,000.

During the past year the tobacco sales at Danville, Va. aggregated \$41,000,000. Stone Basemore quarreled with his father near Windsor, N. C., and fired two loads f buckshot into the latter's breast After shooting his father young Basemore broke into his safe, stole 8800, and fled.

Ed Williams, a powerful negro, was lynched at Gainesville, Texas, for an attempted outrage upon an estimable white lady.

James Gibbons, on the twent; anniversary of his being ordained as a pries in Baltimore, was invested with the scarlet beretts of a cardinal.

Severe storms and floods have caused distress in Rapid, Grant, and Catahoula parishes, in Louisiana, and Governor McEnery requests the people of the State to send cor butions to aid the sufferers.

WASHINGTON. -

It is said to have been pretty definitely settled that the love-sick Senator Jones of Plorida will not return to Washington during sont session of Congress. His daughter ted at the Catholic seminary in Georgetown last week, but he was not present on the occasion. He still remains in Detroit, the

Randall's tariff bill reduces the rove nue \$34,977,665, as follows: On account of duties reduced, \$7,644,452; duties removed, \$1.526.124; internal-revenue tax removed, \$26.

Land Commissioner Sparks has rendered a decision in favor of a settler named Walden, who settled upon unsurveyed land which was afterward selected by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company as indennity. The Commissioner holds that unsurveyed lands were not affected by the indemnity withdrawal.

William E. Smith has resigned the Assistant Secretaryship of the Treasury to become solicitor for the Manituba Road. Hugh 8 Thompson, Governor of South Carolina, has been appointed to the vacancy.

Generals Sheridan, Schoffeld, and Terry have been appointed by the Secretary of War to examine the sites offered for a military post near Chicago and to report which in their judgment is the best one, in order that he may recommend its acceptance to Congress.

Following are the main provisions of the Randall tariff bill, as telegraphed from

Washington:

The additions to the present free list are squared timber, boards, and lumber in the rough, hithe for whoels, and bristles. The bill repeals all forms of internal revenue taxation on tobacce of every description, and all lumbers stricting its sale and disposition by farmers and producers after Oct. I next. It allows a draw-nack or rebate of the full amount of taxes paid on tobacce of open description held by manufacturers or dealers at the time the rope of goos

into effect. It also permits, from and after the passage of the set, the manufacture and sale of furt to malifes and wines free of internal revenue taxes. Under the head of all he sale goods, and loather gloves, the bill embraces the recommendations. and loather gloves, the biff embrace's the recommodations of Assistant hecretary Earthful In. his letter of Juno 14, 1889, to the Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Monae, already published. Wools are divided into three classes, Inc. the Committee on Ways and Monae, already published. Wools are divided into three classes, In 1 in the first and we could classes the duty is fixed at 10 conts per pound, and on the third class Seents per pound. Washed wool of the first class is to pay double duty, and on security wools of all classes the duty is fixed at three times the amount to which they would be subjected if imported unwashed. On earded or combed wools or tops, the duty is fixed at three times the amount to which they would be subjected if imported unwashed. On earded or combed wools or tops, the duty is fixed at three times the amount to per cent, advanced where wools, Woolen goods, waste and flooks, I deepts a pound. Woolen goods, waste and flooks, I deepts a pound. Woolen goods, waste and flooks, I deepts a pound. Woolen or worsted oloths amd unenuncrated manufactures of wool, valued at not exceeding 60 cents a pound, 50 cents a pound and 35 advalorem; allowe 69, 35 and 46 cents a pound, and 48 cents alvalorem. Plannels, blankets, knitt goods, compaced wholly or in part of wool, and all immunatures of alphae wools, and the wools of other animals not specifically enumerated, valued atvalorem. More precisionally enumerated, valued activees 30 and 49 cents per square, and all individues and the square of the properties of the part of wool and 50 cents and all and children's drosg goods, cont limings and goods of like description, composed in part of wool or animal nating propound and 45 cents per square of wool or animal nating per pound and 45 cents and valorem. Marbio, block, rougher squared, 60 cents a per vari in value, 5 cents per square of 60 cents and wholly or in part of wool or animal hair, not exceeding. 20 cents a per vari in value, 5 cents per squared of the pound and 45 cents and valorem. Marbio ndations of Assistant Secretary Fairchild letter of June 14, 1886, to the Chairman veined marble, sawed, drossed or otherwise, in-sluding slabs and tiles, SI per cuble foot. Salt in packages, 10 cents per 100 pounds, and in oulk, 4 cents per 100 pounds.

POLITICAL.

The committee appointed by the last convention of the Knights of Labor to watch legislation at Congress has written to Messrs. Carlisle, Randall and Morrison asking for the Darsing hailant and normalishing of the passage by Congress of bills repealing timber culture, pre-emption and desert land acts, adjusting railroad and other land grants, forfeiting all railroad land grants the conditions of which have not been strictly complied with, organizing the Territory of Oklahoma, opening a portion of the great Sioux reservation to settlement, prohibiting aliens from holding land in the United States, making Presidential and Congressional election days holidays, punishing bribery, directing the dis-bursement of at least \$200,000,000 Treasury-surplus, and substituting Treasury notes for oank notes retired.

The Indianapolis Sentinel, the leading Democratic journal of Indiana, has been sold by John C. Shoemaker to W. J. Craig, the onsideration being \$61,000. Mr. Craig will o managing editor.

A Cincinnati paper says Murat Halstead is to take charge of the New York
Tribung and switch it from Blaine to Sherman for the Presidency, and that Whitelaw Reid is to use his spare time in perfecting plans to capture a United States Senatorship.

The Democrats of New Hampshire assembled in convention at Concord, and cominated Thomes Corswell for Governor The administration of President Cleveland

The Republican State Convention of Nebraska has been called to meet at Lincolb on September 29.

The Democrats of the Second Con ressional District of New Hampshire have ominated John H. George, of Concord, for

The Prohibitionists of the Foureenth Congressional District of New York cominated Jesse H. Griffin, of Yorktown, for

A. Orendorff. of Springfield, has een elected Chairman of the Illinois Democratic State Central Committee Gen, James A. Beaver, nominated by

the Republicans for Governor of Pennsylva-nia, cecipiet being President of the United States by declining to accept a nomination with Gen. Garfield at Chicago.

THE INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK. An exciting episode in the Lake Shore Railway switchnien's strike occurred at Chicago. It was a wild chase of a Nickel-Plate engine, literally black with infuriated strikers, and a Milwaukee and St. Paul engine drawing a box-car filled with men down the Lake Shore, tracks after two engines drawing two calooses filled with rati-road officials, imported switchmen, policemen, and reporters; and the exchange of pistol-shots for heavy iron coupling-pins, bricks, and lumps or coal. The pistol-shots were fired by Matt Pinkerton and four officers on the platform of the rear caboose, and the iron missiles and coal wore, hurled from the sloping tender of the Nickel-Plate engine, which was slightly in advance of the Milwaukee one, and running tender first. At Grand Crossing the Lake Shore engines were obliged to come to a standaill. The pur-suing ongine was reversed but not one second too soon, and, as it was, it went crashing into the caboose with sufficient force to hrow a number of men from the tender and drive the train forty or fifty feet forward. The Instant the collision took place the strikers swarmed out upon the tracks and took possesswarmed out upon the tracks and took posses-sion of the Lake. Shore engines and cabooses, and they were then drawn back to Chicago.

but none dangerously strikers were arrested. islý. A large number of Chicago telegram: "The officials of sume business at their freight yards in and about Chicago, terrified the strikers by placing along the track one hundred and twenty-eigh special policemen, armed with clubs, revolvers, or Winchester ritles. The crowds were driven from the crossings, the new switchmer were protected in discharging their duties, and the yards were cleared of cars soon after mid-

Four men on the pursuing engine were shot

day, without a shot having been fired." The nailers' strike at Belleville, Ill., The nations suring a rangement prov-has ended, the Pittsburgh arrangement prov-

Seven hundred men employed in the packing-house of John P. Squire, at Cam-bridge, Massachusetts, have joined the Knights of Labor, and made a demand for an advance of from 10 to 20 per cent, in wages.

After lying idle for thirteen months, the nail factory of Jones & Laughlins, at Pitts burgh has resumed business.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Reports from Hot Spring state that Secretary Manning is very much improved in realth and in good spirits.

The visible supply of wheat and corn s, respectively, 29,481,665 and 0,458,143 bush-ds, wheat having decreased since last report 1,425,436 bushols, while corn increased 60,838

In attempting to remove the remainsof Mr. and Mrs. Chappelo from the cemetery at St. Mary's, Onfario, the sexton found that ach was a mass of stone, that of the woman seighing eleven hundred pounds.

While acting as a pall-bearer at Dover, N. H., and assisting in carrying out the casket, George W. Varney dropped dead.

FOREIGN.

The Commission on Trade Depression in England has advised that a commission to appointed to inquire into the silver ques-

on. Richard Chamberlain, member of the British Parliament, was mobbed while trying to address the electors of West Islngton

Another of Pasteur's patients, an 11year-old French girl, has died of hydrophobia.

Fifty-one persons have been killed

Further fighting has occurred between the Dacoits in Burmah and the British troops. The latter lost seven killed and twenty-

Two men have sailed from the Clyde for New York in a boat nineteen feet long.

The names of Prince Murat and his son have been stricken from the rolls of the French army because they belong to a former reigning ramily. A manifesto in Gladstone's favor has

sen issued by the Irish Protestant Home

The libel suit brought by Cyrus W. Field against Mr. Labouchere, of London Trath, has been settled, Mr. Labouchere payng the costs and agreeing to publish a retrac Of the committee of eleven appointed

by the French Deputies to consider the bill re-lating to seditious placards, five members are opposed to the measure, five are in favor of restricting its provisions to pretenders, and ne supports the bill.

The sanitary condition of the Parliament buildings in London is illustrated by the fact that a workman passing by them was in-jured by an explosion of sewer-gas.

LATER NEWS ITEMS.

The Iowa Democratic State Conven tion adopted a resolution favoring the appea of the prohibitory liquor law and the estab lishment of local option with high license The Greenbackers were given the selection of candidates for treasurer and clerk of the Su-preme Court. The Democrates nonmated Care sells for Secretary of State and Paul Guelich for Auditor. Frank P. Bradley is the nomine

for clerk of the Supreme Court The financial status of Louisiana has greatly improved, and the State Treasurer has arranged with the associated banks of New Orcans for funds to pay interest on the consoli dated and constitutional 4 per cent. bonds. A monster picnic was held at Troy,

N. Y., to celebrate the end of the strikes an the revival of business. Harvard graduated this year 223 and

Yale 326 students. A race between the Freshmen crows of Harvard, Columbia, and Yale Colleges; as New London, Conn., resulted in a victory for

President Richmond J. Lane, of the bington (Mass.) National Bank, was arrested at Portland, Mc., on the charge of having franchiontly taken from his lank amounts ag gregating \$135,000. At Boston he was held in \$50,000 bail, and the case was continued. It is infimated that Lane was on route for Cau ada when captured. The bank has suspended payment for the present.

For the first six months of this year the business failures numbered 5,186, with \$50,484,000 liabilities, against 6,004 failures for the corresponding period of 1885, and liabilities aggregating \$74,722,000.

Gold to the amount of \$2,831,000 was last week engaged in New York for ship ment to Europe. The greatest demand for th reliow coin comes from Berlin, to be used in the negotiation of Russian securities. The bill authorizing the restoration

of Fitz John Porter to the army rolls with the rank of Colonel has been signed by Presiden Cleveland. Peter Zingerle, a maniac Frenchman was arrested at Washington, charged with in-tent to kill the French Minister, M. Roustan.

moving the Minister.

Germany's revenue for the year will fall 17,000,000 marks below the estimate. Gen. Saussier has resigned as Military Governor of Paris on account of a rep-rimand from the Minister of War,

THE House bill for the relief of the survivor of those who perished in the retreat from the wreck of that vessel in the retreat from the wreck of that vessel in the arctic seas was reported favorably to the Sonate of the ist inst. from the Committee on "Naval Affairs. Senator Hiddleberger introduced a bill providing for a 25 per cent. reduction in the salaries of Cabinot officers, Senators and Representatives. Senator Miller, from, the Committee on Agriculture, reported back, without amountments, the House bill taxing documargarine, four members of the committee dissolving. The President monitanted John C. Shieldas of Michigan to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Arizona, and G. Chase Godwin to be United Statos Attorney for the Western District of Michigan. The House passed the sundry civil appropriation bill, and refused to pass the Des Midines River land bill over the President's Voto. of the Jeannette and the widows and childre

CLASS TEACHER—"Yes, children, Christian burial beneath the earth's surface is the proper disposition to make of our mortal frames after death, as we find no anhority in the good book for cremation that is, burning our bodies and placing the residue in a vessel, or jar." "Hold on, there, Mr. Lallygag!" interrupted Johnny Fresh; "what's the matter with that place in the Testament, where it speaks of the flesh-pots of Egypt?"—Chicago Ledger.

ANY butcher who derives a large income from his sausage machine might aptly term it his "Revenue Cutter."

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That rhoumatian and neuralgia are so provulent? This question has not been atisfactorily answered, but it is certain that these diseases are not only the mospainful but among the most common, and some member of nearly every family in the land is the victim of one of these dread tormentors. Ludies seem to be peculiarly liable to neuralgic attacks, which, in the form of neuralgic headache, pain in the back, or nervous pains, are of constant occurrence, particularly at this season of the year. Not until the discovery of Athlophoros had any remedy been found for either rheumatism, neuralgia or nervous headache, and they were generally conceded to be incurable, but Athlophoros has been proved to be not only a certain cure for these diseases, in all their varied forms, but a safe remedy. If in the use of Athlophoros, the bowless are kept freely open, its success is certain, and to aid this, Athlophoros Pills are recommended, which, while providing the necessary enthartic, will be found to be a valuable aid to the action of the medicine. Athlophoros is no new experiment; it has been thoroughly tested, and has proved its wonderful efficacy. form of neuralgic headache, pain in the cacy.
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The Numerals.

When the noble Roman of remote When the noble Roman of remote antiquity wanted to mark the number one he drewn single straight line or digft to represent the uplifted foreinger. In our modern type we print it I. For two he drew two digits, or II; for three he wrote III; and four he represented, not by IV; which is a comparatively late innovation, but by the good old clock-dial-symbol, IIII. These, in fact, are nothing more than These, in fact, are nothing more than just the fingers of the hand. But how about five? Why should it be repreinst the fingers of the hand. But how about five? Why should it be represented by the apparently meaningless symbol V? Simply because V is not V, but a rude hieroglyphic of one hand, the broad stroke standing for the four fingers united, while the narrow one stands for the extended thumb. V, in stands for the extended thumb. Y, in fact, is nothing more than a very degenerate pictorial symbol, like the testill used by printers in certain circumstances to call special attention to a particular paragraph. As for X, that is usually represented as equivalent to two such hands set side by side; but this interpretation I believe to be erroneous; I think it much more likely on the Indian analory) to stand for (on the Indian analogy) to stand for "one man up," that is to say, ten, with a people who counted by fingers alone, or, in other words, employed a decimal notation. If this hypothesis be true, X represents a double of the Indian man represents a double of the industrial figure, with outstretched arms and legs like a colossus, the hand having disappoared antirely by disause, as often happens in the evolution of what are called cursive hieroglyphics.—Cornhill Magazine.

One of the characters of Washington is a young fellow who pads his clothing so as to make him seem to be nearly twice as large as he is. His clothes are twice as large as he is. His clothes are always neat, but as he wears them he looks more like a stuffed man than a real-one. He wears a pair of hoots with heels fully four inches high. His coat sleeves are so long that they cover the tips of his fingers, and even beyond that he has a pair of enormous cuffs. This young man is the son of wealthy This young man is the son of wealthy parents, and is generally regarded as being a trifle daft. One of his peculiheing a trifle dat. One of his peculi-arities is a love for his own figure. He thinks he is the handsomest man-alive. He rents an office in an up-town-building to which no one save only a favored few are admitted. This room-he has arranged so that the walls and ceiling are entirely covered with mir-rors. Strange stories are told of the young man's actions in this apartment. Is is said he will remain there for hours admiring himself as reflected in the glass, all the while cutting up the most extraordinary anties. On the street he never looks to the right nor most extraordinary anties. On the street he never looks to the right nor street he never looks to the right nor to the left. He never speaks to any one unless first addressed. Several times he has been guyed by young-fellows who thought they would have a lark at his expense. In each and every instance they have been soundly thrashed, for he is one of the most expert and scientific spariers, in the city. This man is one of Washington's most exceller distinct. notable oddities .- Philadelphia Call.

Passing by an Empty Coffin. A conversation has just been made public between a newspaper man and a professional embalmer at Cleveland, in roressionic emotiture at Otevenia, in connection with the deuth of President tarfields. The embalmer said that the erson who treated Garfield's remains person who treated Garfield's remains made a mistake and used the wrong fluid, which turned the flesh a black color. He said the mistake was not discovered until the body arrived at Cleveland. The undertakers then spent all night trying to blench the face so that it would be recognizable by those who viewed it the next day. But the color could not be cradicated, "Sunday morning," he said, "found us still at work." It also found thousands of people in line ready to pass through the payilion and past the catafalque. It was too late to get the remains back into the casket. All that day and far into the asket. All that day and far into the asket. nto the cases. All this tag and the hat empty casket. The remains were blaced back on Sunday night and duly aken to the cemetery on Monday.

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A paper called The Age tells how in Birmingham, England, a child's life was saved by a Newfoundland dog. A little two-year-old girl, the daughter of the train-master at the railroad depot, is very fond of her father's Newfoundland dog, an affection which the animal is evidently aware of and reciprosers by constant depoting. The two and dog, an allection which the animal is evidently aware of and reciprocates by constant devotion. The two are playmates, and the attachment betweet them is most interesting. A few days ago the dog was observed to be acting atrangely. He went from one room to another until he found the mother of the child, when he rubbed himself against her hand and pulled at her dress. The lady took no notice of him, and the dog persisted in his efforts to draw her toward the door. "Go away" said the lady, "go and find Nellie." The dog went away whining. A few minutes afterward the mother went to look for her little daughter, and found her lying asleep so close to a large fire that her clothes were scorched. They would have blazed had it not been for the dog, who had crouched down between her and the fire, taking care to protect her well. crouched down between her and the fire, taking care to protect her well. Marks on the child's clothing showed that the dog had tried to drag lier out of danger. When he failed he interposed his own body, and the mother found him in that position whining, while the hair was being singed from his back. The child was still sleeping peacefully. If a dog, without any soul, can be so loving and self-sacrificing, what should we expect from little children who have been trained in the Sunday-school and at home?—Anon. Sunday-school and at home?—Anon. Musical Instruments.

The lute came originally from the far East. It is said to leave been brought to Mecca in the sixth century, and thence to Europe. The invention of the piano is attributed to Cristofalli, an Italian; J. C. Schroter, a German; and Marius, a Frenchman, in the eighteenth the state. Marius, a Frenchman, in the eighteenth century. It was suggested by the old harpsichord and psattery. The chief difference was using small hammers for striking the strings, instead of quills, as in harpsichords. Archimedes is said to have invented the organ, and it is also attributed to Ctesibus, a barber of Alexandria, about 250 B. C. The organ was in use in European churches about A. D. 657. It is said that one was constructed for Louis frof France in 815. One of the largest organs in Europe is one of the largest organs in Europe is at Hairlem. It has 60 stops and 8,000 pipes. There is an organ at Amster-dam, Holland, with a set of pipes that ministe luman voices in a marvelous way. The tradition exists that the violin was invented, by Ravana, King of Ceylon, 500 B. C. An instrument somewhat like the violin, called the Ravanwhat like the violin, called the Ravan-astron, is yet pinyed by the poor Buddhist monks of the East, who go begging from door to door. The yiolin is mentioned as early as 1200 A. D., in the life of St. Christopher. The earliest violins in general use seem to have been those of Gasparo di Salo, in Lom-bardy, 1560–1610.

The Physiology of the Liver.
The liver is the largest secreting organ in the human body, and the bile which it secretes is more liable to vitiation and misdirection from its proper channels than any other of the ani-mal fluids. Luckily for the bilious, however, mai luting. Luckly for the bilious, hower, there is an unfailing source of relict from liver coinplaint, namely, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine which for over a quarter of a century has been achieving thorough cures of the above-montiqued ailments, fover and name of the press, bowel complaints, rhoumatic and kidney affection, and disorders involving loss of nerrous vicer. It is, moreover, a prevoitty of mass. affection, and disorters involving loss of nervous vigor. It is, moreover, a precontive of implarita-disease, and a florde protection, to thousands of persons residing in districts of country where that dire scourge is prevalent. As a remerly adapted to the needle in larquirements of familles, it is supremely desirable, and as a means of fortifying- depilitated system, it is thoroughly to be depended upon.

REMARKS of a carpet bag politician on the occasion of his reception on arriving in the Territory with a Government commission in his pocket: "Ladies and gentlemen, I must take this early occasion to thank you for giving me so kindly a reception. Always having lived in the East, I should probably have remained there had I not been selected to fill this office. I hope and trust that my life among you may be such that when I return at the end of anch that when I return at the end of my term I may carry away none but the most pleasant memories. One year later he hires a brass band to seremade him, and to the crowd the noise at tructs speaks as follows: "Fellow citizens: As you well know, a year ago I yoluntarily left my home in the East to settle among you. I did so because I had grown tired of that effets region, and longed to east my to with the and longed to cast my lot with the hardy pioneers who have pressed to the front and built up this great country. I am glad and proud that I am one of And, fellow citizens, I will speak plainly; I want to represent this grand Territory in Congress; I want to tell the assembled statesmen of this country that I am proud I am a resident of Da-kota."—Estelline Bell.

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